PAUL FLANDERS
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Gazetteer

CARMEL CYMBAL
and Master's Gazette

Vol. 14 • No. 18 CARMEL, CALIFORNIA • MAY 1, 1941 FIVE CENTS

Half a Park

We have seen the sketches for one proposed City Hall building on Devendorf Plaza. We've seen them both in the original and reproduced in the *Herald*.

And while there was nothing particularly wrong with them we are more dubious than ever about the effect of such a structure on the park.

In fact the more we think about it the less we like it.

We think that if we're going to put a building anywhere near the park we ought to close Sixth Avenue between Mission and Junipero and put it there.

Sure, a lot of people would be against that. Many of them are the very people who want to use part of the plaza for the building.

They have property up that way. They want the City Hall there. But they want the street open, too.

Our problem is complicated by consideration of expense. That's nothing unique, either. Most of us have run into such complications now and then.

We don't want to squander a lot of money. But we shouldn't want to squander our park either.

And let's not forget that the ordinance calling a special election to vote bonds for purchase of the plaza property and the dunes stipulated that this acquisition should be *for park and playground purposes*. And the ballot on which people voted to issue those bonds also said *for park and playground purposes*. That was back in 1921.

True, it didn't say for park and playground purposes *only*, but that was what the people who voted understood. Ask any of them.

Now we're proposing, in a sense, to trade our park, or part of it, for a City Hall site. And like the people who want their City Hall *and* their street we want our City Hall *and* our park.

So long as there's any danger of our sacrificing any part of the park or of its aesthetic utility by building the City Hall upon it we're against it.

And we're afraid that danger cannot be removed.

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Bert Seeks the Light

Bert Heron was in the office today writing out an ad for his show, "The Importance of Being Earnest," which is to be presented at Sunset Auditorium on May 8 and 9. He wanted to call it a "brilliant comedy" without using the word "brilliant."

So we turned our thesaurus over to him and he went to work. He found "spark, scintilla; phosphorescence." He ran across "sun, orb of the day, day star (poetic)." He hit "phosphorous" and went on through "glow worm, firefly, gaslight, electrolier, gyrandole, and corpse candle" to "phosphoric, phosphorescent, radiant, etc."

Finally he went out with his ad still unfinished. And we have a sneaking feeling that he'll end up with "brilliant." But we're not sure. Bert is a pretty phosphoric fellow and he may get a corpse candle idea before we go to press.

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More Infiltration

A couple of weeks ago the County Health Department reported

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Carmel's Mary Marble Has Been In the Thick of Greek and Serbian Invasions

Remember Mary Marble? Of course you do. It isn't so many years since she was the darling of the Carmel stage, starting in the time when the Playhouse was the Abalone League Theater and continuing through show after show and season after season.

It's a far cry from our little theater to the theater of war, but that is where Mary is now. Her mother and family don't know where. Athens maybe; Cairo they hope. The trail ends at the Greek capital in a dispatch to the New York *Times*, signed "Mary Brock"—that is her name now.

She came out of Jugoslavia on the last train that left Belgrade for Greece, through the bombed junctions in South Serbia, and was finally evacuated from Salonika on a light sailing vessel as the town's munitions depots, forts, oil stores and warehouses were being burned and blown up to prevent their falling into German hands.

At Voevode Mishich in the early morning her train was narrowly missed by a bomb. At Skoplje nine Nazi aircraft dropped bombs about it, while Mary and her dog took shelter in an underpass. And so it went—raid after raid, alert signal after alert signal, till after more than two days and a half in the bomb-periled train Mary and her dog pulled into Salonika.

But Salonika was being destroyed—and bombed railroad brigdes on the line to Athens made escape by rail impossible. So Mary and the Chicago *Daily News* correspondent got a rowboat and went out to a small caique anchored in the harbor. They got the captain to take them aboard, and in the glow from flaming oil tanks they pulled southward.

"There were no signs of German aircraft," she writes. "Only the terrible and deliberate destruction. The last thing we heard was the terrific detonation as the sappers exploded the road bridges leading out of Salonika, and then we pulled out into the Aegean Sea, while the refugee Greek passengers on the boat stood silently watching their homes being destroyed."

Twice they had to change boats. But eventually they reached a tiny, beautiful Aegean island.

And here the story stops abruptly. It was filed from Athens, so we know she reached there. But we also know, from reading our papers, that there was no refuge in Athens. The swastika is planted there today, so doubtless Mary Marble's Odyssey continues beyond the end of that page—a melodrama a thousand times more thrilling than any she played with and for us on the stage here.

Ray Brock, her husband, was recently reported among six correspondents who had not been heard of. He had remained in Belgrade when she left there. Day before yesterday morning news came over the radio that he had been picked up by an Italian destroyer off the Dalmatian coast.

You Still Have a Chance to Do Your Bit For National Defense, Right Here at Home, By Signing Up

We don't quite know what to make of the local response to the call of the "Committee of 100" for volunteers to help make life a little more pleasant for the soldier boys over in Fort Ord. Last week both the CYMBAL and the *Pine Cone* published an appeal to people who were willing to offer some of those lonely, transplanted boys hospitality or otherwise contribute to the side of their existence that isn't all war, to sign up for this service. And neither paper got any response. Nor did the members of the committee.

Now, it's possible that we just failed to put it up in the right way. We may have given folks the idea that if they signed and sent in one of our coupons they'd immediately have a truckload of soldiers dumped on the front porch, or be routed from the dinner table to put on a song and dance at Fort Ord. We may have made them feel that if they volunteered it would be like volunteering for the army itself, and they'd be subject to orders day and night thereafter.

For if we didn't it's difficult to explain why the whole of Carmel turned a deaf ear to the Committee's request for a bit of help in bringing a little diversion or a fleeting glimpse of home life to the boys.

On the whole the people of Carmel aren't awfully busy people. And they aren't in a position to make much of a contribution to the national defense program.

We believe that many of them would like to, though. And lacking other means of doing this they will, if they understand things thoroughly, at least try to contribute by giving a friendly hand to those young men who *are* contributing—the soldiers who give a year of their lives, entailing hardship and possible danger—to forestall if they can the sort of thing that has happened in England and France and on through the list of European nations clear to Greece.

The Committee would like, for instance, to get people to invite a couple of soldier boys to dinner once a month or so. And all arrangements will be made, through the adjutant at Fort Ord. The boys who are picked will be youngsters you'll be glad to know. The army will bring them over here and back. The Committee will assign them. All their hosts will have

(Continued on Page 12, Column 1)

Hit Run Driver Kills Bill Overstreet

Victim's Life Was Interwoven With The History of Carmel

Bill Overstreet was killed by a hit-run driver early this week. Carmel's former postmaster, dean of local newspaper men, and well loved old-timer was found lying in the highway about 150 yards from the top of Monterey's Carmel Hill at about 11:45 Monday night. Taken to the Peninsula Community Hospital, he lingered for about a day without regaining consciousness, dying on Tuesday night.

His killer has not yet been apprehended.

Mr. Overstreet was returning on foot from the Elks Lodge in Monterey, of which he was an active member. Struck and left by the hit-runner, he lay almost in the middle of the highway till George Rice and Paul Clemenson, coming back from a motion picture in Monterey, saw him lying there. With the help of other motorists they got him to the hospital where everything possible was done for him without avail.

Funeral services are being held this afternoon at the Freeman-Rancador Mortuary Chapel, under the auspices of the Monterey Elks Lodge. Burial will be in the family lot at the Pacific Grove cemetery.

Mr. Overstreet was born in Oakland, 69 years ago, and spent the last 31 years of his life in this village. He was founder of the Carmel *Pine Cone* and served as postmaster from 1929 to 1933. He is survived by two brothers, Harry D. Overstreet, professor emeritus in the Department of Philosophy of the College of the City of New York, and Louis Overstreet of Oakland, and a sister, Mrs. Ada Deschler of Oakland, his daughter, Mrs. De Witt Appleton of Carmel, and three grandchildren, De Witt, Don Michael and David Appleton. His wife Katherine died here in the fall of 1931.

The story of Bill's life, particularly in connection with Carmel, is told in the the following article, written for the CYMBAL by Fred Bechdolt:

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WILLIAM L. OVERSTREET

by Frederick R. Bechdolt

In the three towns of the Monterey Peninsula we will remember him as Bill Overstreet, one of the old timers whose lives linked the bygone years of simplicity and the complications of the present, a quiet man of simple tastes whose impress remains on the community. He did not have a single enemy.

He had learned the printing trade and worked in the composing room of the *Daily Californian* at the University of California; and the desire to own a weekly newspaper remained with him during the next few years while he was employed in the main office of the Southern Pacific Railway in San Francisco. Clerical work didn't appeal to him; in the summer of 1910 he made up his mind to take a chance in a smaller community where he might be able to become his own boss. Possibly he was dreaming of that weekly paper on the foggy June evening when he and Katherine and their little daughter Phyllis came across the hill from Monterey in the

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

Two Burglaries Last Night In Carmel

There were two burglaries in Carmel last night. One was at Bishop's Cafe, on Sixth and San Carlos street, where the marauders cut a screen door, unhooked it, and walked off with all the change in the cash register. The other was at Reynolds', where they went in through a side door which the proprietor had failed to lock. Here the money haul was only 30 cents, but some stock was taken.

The robbers were a bit choosy, though. They liked certain brands of chewing gums—Dentyne, Spearmint and Blackjack—and took every package in sight. But the Juicy Fruit, and certain other flavors, they wouldn't touch. They took 5 packages of Philip Morris cigarettes, but left behind 12 cartons. They also carried off certain kinds of chocolate and left others. On the whole they seemed a bit temperamental.

The haul at Bishop's included 75 cents in pennies, two 50 cent pieces, 4 quarters, 10 dimes and 12 nickels. The total may be arrived at by a process of simple arithmetic. They left behind some fingerprints, which the police have taken. Much better to leave behind some of the swag and no fingerprints, we'd say.

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Strike Threatened In Monterey Restaurants

A strike was almost called in Monterey eating and drinking places last night. And it isn't entirely averted yet. Unless the employers can reach an agreement on wages with the Hotel and Restaurant Employes International Alliance and the Bartenders International League of America, both A. F. of L. affiliates, by next Tuesday it will be called for Wednesday.

The argument is over wages. The waitresses, we are told, are getting $2.25 and ask for $3.00. The bartenders want $6.00 instead of $5.00 and dishwashers are asking for $2.75 instead of $2.25. An arbitration board of 3 employers and 3 employes will meet on Tuesday

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

Flower Show Great Success

The benefit flower show for Bundles for Britain at Tilly Polak's on Tuesday and Wednesday proved a great success. Tilly's large back room looked like a volcano of flowers. The entrance in the Golden Bough Court blazed with bright potted geraniums, potted rose plants, Australian broom, with a long bushy blue flower called echium, with ferns and with fuschia. And in Tilly's window was a beautiful arrangement by Mr. Eddy—red carnations, blue delphiniums, and white snapdragons.

In the center of the room was a huge table set with ivory satin cloth designed by Dorothy Thorpe. The centerpiece of this table was a flower arrangement in rose and pink—snapdragons, tulips, fruit blossoms—by Mrs. William Hargrave. Framing the centerpiece were old French candelabra, Orrefors crystal glasses and plates copied from the Royal Copenhagen designed for the Queen of Denmark, the design being of Danish wild flowers. As background to the table centerpiece, against the wall was a huge bouquet of purple, violet and white iris. Filling the room were flower arrangements brought by well-wishers of the cause. Amongst these were flowers of Dr. R. A. Kocher arranged by Miss Nash, white iris, rhododendrons, azaleas, an arrangement of white peonies by Mrs. Carmel Martin, a tray arrangement of small roses, violets, pansies and ferns by Mrs. Paul Low.

Miss Anne Martin had two French bouquets of tiny flowers and Mrs. Alfred Matthews a Carmel beach arrangement of shells, beach shrubs and flowers. Maxine Albro had arranged geraniums, Mrs. P. M. Greatwood brighe red ephylum cactus, and Mr. D. M. Winslow, who managed the show, an arrangement of the orchid epidendron baileyana. Miss Marguerite Tickle presented Easter lilies in a shell, Mrs. McDow brighe red cactus. Mrs. H. S. Newcome, a large bouquet of vermillion geraniums, and Mrs. T. Chase showed a luncheon table arrangement of yellow flowers with green leaves.

And then there were Mrs. Frederick Ingalls with white lilies, Mrs. F. Calkins with a huge bouquet of calla lilies hand-painted red, Mrs. Louise Grigsby with rare Australian broom, Mrs. H. S. Nye with rare bright red double Transvaal daisies arranged by Anne Nash, Mrs. William Hargrave with a striking arrangement of azaleas on a background of pink and rose ixias, Miss E. Charlton Fortune with an interesting sheaf-like arrangement of shrubs, leaves and wheat, and Mrs. George Decker with rare Japanese iris accompanied by a stork in a Japanese bowl.

Mrs. Burleigh Murray, who heads the Carmel Bundles for Britain, had a table of miniature arrangements with a miniature herb garden and a silver bowl arrangement of fruit and leaves. Mrs. Pierce Du Pont had a bouquet of yellow roses and Alfred A. Nilssen an arrangement of almond blossoms. Brig. Gen. D. W. Hand sent a bowl of mixed bright flowers and Robert Stanton, a strangely beautiful arrangement of white fungus growth.

W. W. Wheeler of Pebble Beach donated 200 cans of Spoonit to sell at 10 cents a can, and E. S. Eisley, a Santa Cruz nurseryman, donated a beautiful potted rhododendron which was sold by ticket. Gardenias were sold at 25 cents and the affair must have been a financial sucess as well as an esthetic one.

Micaela Martinez Displays Handiwork

A bit of the set work for "Brother Petroc's Return" at Playhouse Sunday afternoon

Mission Shrine Exhibit Was Remarkable

An exhibition of household shrines opened last Sunday in the Carmel Mission and continued during the first days of the week. Sponsored by the Carmel Mission Altar Society, this exhibition tied up with a nation-wide Catholic campaign to restore the old Catholic custom of having a shrine in the home.

In the restored reception hall of the old mission, the room where stands the Serra sarcophagus, many small household shrines were gathered, some touchingly simple and naive, others of high artistic merit. Among the first were a Holy Face carved by an Indian of San Juan Capistrano, and a little creche for children with figures made of flat wood so that the whole thing was portable. Among the others were beautiful wood carvings by Harry Downie, restorer of the mission, a shrine of the Holy Family, designed by E. Charlton Fortune of Monterey, and executed by the Monterey Guild of Ecclesiastical Arts, a Saint Benedict painted by Dom Gregory De Witt, the Benedictine artist and muralist, several works by Micaela Martinez, and a rich and elaborate modern Mexican wood carving of Our Lady of Zapopin, patron of Jalisco, lent by the veteran painter, Xavier Martinez, who was born in Jalisco.

Among the rare pieces was a Corpus carved by Andrew Lang, the Christ in the Oberammergau passion plays. On the altar at the end of the room were two terra cotta angels sculptured by Micaela Martinez, kneeling about a bowl of fruit and grain in imitation of the Mexican custom of the spring wheat offering.

Other artists participating were Virginia Hale, with a shrine to Our Lady of Consolation, a 17th century copy of a 14th century painting, Carmen Rubio with a shrine to the Sacred Heart, yet unfinished but already a fine piece of carving, Mrs. Joey Perry also with a shrine to the Sacred Heart, and Cornelia Burt with a shrine to the Lady of Carmel. All in all, even to the least initiated, the exhibition was altogether beautiful and charming.

"Brother Petroc's Return" Sunday At Playhouse

On Sunday afternoon the Catholic Theater Guild of San Francisco will present "Brother Petroc's Return" at the Playhouse. This play, by Emmet Lavery, deals with the return to an English monastery of a 16th century monk and with his amazement with the philosophical and mechanical trends of our 20th century. Mr. Lavery, an eminent Catholic playwright, is also author of "The First Legion," "Second Spring" and "Monsignor's Hour."

Norman Bayley, who takes the lead, is a local boy, brought up in Carmel Valley, who attended Sunset School years ago. He is a graduate of Santa Clara University and has had a year of law study there. In Santa Clara dramatics he played in such shows as "Ceiling Zero," "Yellow Jack," "Murder in the Cathedral" and "Dr. Clitterhouse." He took the part of Matthew in the Passion Play.

Directing the play is Miss Genevieve Sullivan, president of the Guild. John Garzero is production manager. Other members of the production staff are Micaela Martinez, Joseph McCloskey, Tittilio Ruggiero, Cyr McMillan, Kay Cassedy, Ruth Hunter, Richard Bourret, Catherine Musante and Lawrence D. Lewis.

Kit Whitman is local impressario. Tickets are on sale at Lial's in Carmel and Monterey, and Kit Whitman Management. Telephone 1222 and 618. The hour of the show is 2:30.

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At Our Churches

All Saints' Church

Next Sunday at 8 a.m., the Service of the Holy Communion. At 9:30 a.m. the Church School with classes for young people of all ages, and at 11 a.m. Choral Service in which the full Vested Choir will participate. Sermon message by the Rector, the Rev. C. J. Hulsewé. Offertory, Donald Drew's *Bless the Lord*. Soloist, Reu E. Manhire. Organ music will include a *Pastorale* by Fontana and *Send Out Thy Spirit* by Schuetky. Mr. Hulsewé will return this Thursday from a ten days' conference at the School of the Prophets in San Francisco, held under the leadership of Bishop Cassady of Oklahoma, and will have a special message.

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Church of the Wayfarer

The Church of the Wayfarer will have a Rally of its members and friends at the service next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. The Pastor, Dr. James E. Crowther, will speak on the theme: "The Church Is Facing a New Day." This lovely shrine of worship has recorded a 46 per cent increase in its membership during the past ten months, and has no debts on either operating or building accounts. It now faces an expanding program. Also, in common with all churches, it faces a task of world proportions in the saving and furthering of a Christian civilization. Never did the Christian Church have so gigantic a responsibility. That will be Dr. Crowther's theme. Margaret Sherman Lea, guest organist, will play a MacDowell program as follows: *Idylle, Pastorale, Andantino, Reverie, Melodie* and *Maestoso*. Strangers and visitors are cordially invited.

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USIGLI TO HOLD FIRST BACH FESTIVAL CHORUS REHEARSAL ON MAY 11

Gastone Usigli, conductor of Carmel's Seventh Annual Bach Festival, which will be held July 21-27, comes to Carmel on Sunday, May 11, to rehearse the Festival Chorus for the first time. Preliminary rehearsals are being carried on with excellent results by Charles Fulkerson, the Chorus meeting every Tuesday evening in the Music Room of Sunset School as an adult education feature.

The Usigli rehearsal will also be held in the Music Room of Sunset School, and is called for 2 o'clock in the afternoon. All singers are urged to be present and to attend without fail the rehearsal on next Tuesday evening under Mr. Fulkerson.

MONTEREY TO BE SCENE OF AUDOBON MEET

An Audobon convention will be held in Monterey May 9th, 10th and 11th. The headquarters will be at the San Carlos Hotel. There will be a get-together dinner on the 9th and a dinner with movies on the 10th. On Sunday, the 11th, Laidlaw Williams, the Carmel ornithologist, will conduct two field trips. One will be by sea, to study the albatross, and the other will be along the coast to observe the sea otters. On Saturday there will be talks and conferences on birds in the hotel solarium. Local people are invited to attend these sessions.

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[Protestant Episcopal]
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The Rev. C. J. Hulsewé, Rector
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8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Church School
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon

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Red Cross Readies Disaster Relief Machinery

In recognition of the country's strained foreign relations and to be prepared for disasters of natural origin, the Carmel Red Cross has just revamped its Disaster Relief Committee, under the chairmanship of Col. G. W. Stuart.

Responsible for surveying any disaster, to determine its scope, the area covered, and the extent of relief required, is Hugh Comstock.

Responsible for organizing rescue work is Everett Smith.

Responsible for medical aid is Dr. R. A. Kocher.

In charge of food relief is Steve Patterson, who served 1500 meals when Del Monte Lodge burned down and supplies had to be hauled in by six-horse teams.

Responsible for supplying shelter for those unable to provide it for themselves is Doc Staniford.

In charge of providing emergency clothing is Mrs. James B. McGrury of Stella's.

Emergency transportation will be managed by Earl Graft, of the Carmel Dairy.

Communications will be handled by Charles Guth.

Registration and Information head will be Miss P. Leslie King, Executive Secretary of the Carmel Red Cross Chapter.

Solicitation of funds, if required, will be managed by the Red Cross Roll Call Chairman, who for the last Roll Call was Mrs. Sidney Trevvett. The chapter keeps on hand at all times a special disaster relief fund of $500; and in the event of serious disaster the National Red Cross always stands ready to help.

Public Information will be handled by Zenas L. Potter.

Purchase and Supply will be managed by Victor Graham and Harrison Godwin.

Mrs. Ernest Morehouse, Chairman of the Junior Red Cross, has begun organization of a Junior Disaster Relief Corps.

Three major disaster possibilities exist in this area. Fire in our pine forests is an ever-present danger. Earthquake is always a possibility. Development of Fort Ord as one of the country's leading army camps has increased war danger in this area. But for any emergency the Red Cross will be ready. Each chairman's duties are clearly outlined in the Red Cross Disaster Relief Manual, and in time of need each chairman will be ready to fulfill his assigned duty.

Colonel Stuart has also discussed the relationship of the Disaster Relief Committee with the fire and police departments, so that the closest possible co-operation, in event of disaster, will exist between the Committe and the public authorities.

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CARMEL WOMAN'S CLUB MEETINGS

On Monday afternoon, Mary Patterson Routt, widely known journalist and commentator, will lecture to the members of the Carmel Woman's Club at La Ribera on "Washington Close Up." Miss Routt is a member of the White House Correspondents' Association, the Press Galleries of Congress and other important organizations.

The book section of the Club will have its last meeting on Wednesday and at that time there will be an auction of all books that have been reviewed during the year.

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Flowers for Mother, May 11th, Del Monte Park Nursery.

British War Relief Carnival at Fish Ranch on May 11 Will Be An Event That Goes Down in Local History

Fortune tellers, vaudeville actors, sleight of hand performers, games of skill, games of chance, human grab bags and other features will vie with one another in true carnival spirit at the British War Relief Carnival on May 11th. The colorful event will be held at the Sidney Fish Ranch, high on the hills, just south of the Carmel River, on Highway No. 1. The gates will swing open at 11 a.m. and the hours will be packed full of fun and excitement until 7 p.m., when the gates will swing shut.

If you don't know what a Human Grab Bag is, it is a lovely lady, dressed in a clever costume with "a thousand pockets," who allows you to pick them at 10 or 25 cents a pick, with the assurance that what you grab will be "interesting, attractive and worth the price."

Festivities will begin with a delicious lunch, served for 50 cents, by a committee of true gourmands, consisting of Mrs. L. Marsh Wyckoff, chief gourmand, and Mrs. Colonel R. R. Wallace and Mrs. Allen Griffin, assistant gourmands. To get a gourmand's lunch for 50 cents is considered a bargain in any man's land.

After lunch the entertainers, managed by Mrs. Harold Mack and assistant managed by Mrs. Hugh Dormody, will begin to function. A complete stage, with scenery, and lights will be set up for dramatic skits and vaudeville acts. There will be darts and other games of skill, with prizes for the experts. And Mrs. J. C. Todd, aided by Mrs. Harry Toulmin, will manage games and drawings in which luck is an important item. If you get hungry, a Food Sale Counter, run by Mrs. Adele Duncan, assisted by Mrs. Hatton Martin, will meet your needs, as will a group of students from Monterey, Pacific Grove and Carmel High Schools, who will vend ice cream and pop. Then, at 4 p.m., tea will be served, true British fashion, by a committee headed by Mrs. William Hargrave, aided by Mrs. Col. Malcolm Taylor.

If you are curious, fortune tellers will predict your future. If you enjoy mystery, a sleight of hand artist will puzzle you.

If you are in the buying mood, a "What Not" counter, selling objects of art, pictures and other things of value, run by Mrs. Sideny Fish, aided by Mrs. Elton Hebron and Mrs. Herschel Scott, will meet your needs. Or if you use books (at very low prices) you will be able to get them at a Book Stall, run by Miss Barbara Ames. If you are an auction hound, you can exercise your bidding passion when valuable art objects go on the block.

If your girl would look better with floral decorations, or if your garden needs new plants, a Flower and Plant Booth, managed by Mrs. Maurice Barclay, aided by Mrs. Harriet Adams, will meet your needs.

Parking and traffic will be under control of Scout Master Bob Harnisch, aided by 12 scouts, 4 deputy sheriffs and 2 highway policemen. Liberal parking space will be provided at the bottom of the hill, and everyone will ride up and down free in buses which will operate on a regular schedule from 12 noon to 7 p.m.

The big bosses are: Mrs. Selby McCreery, President; Miss Edith McGuire, Vice-president; Mrs. M. F. Grant, Secretary; Mr. C. L. Berkey, Treasurer; and Mrs. Maurice Barclay, Assistant Treasurer. These, with the following, compose the Executive Committee: Mrs. Thomas Walker, Mrs. Samuel F. B. Morse, Mrs. Henry Potter Russell, Mrs. John Magee, Mrs. Bernard Schulte, Mrs. Tyrrell-Martin, Mrs. Harold Mack, Mrs. Wilfred Eyre, Mrs. L. Marsh Wyckoff, Mrs. Sidney Fish, Mrs. Colden Whitman, Mrs. Harry Toulmin, Miss Judy Todd, Mrs. J. C. Todd, Mrs. William Hargrave, Mrs. Malcolm Graham, Mrs. J. C. Abernethy, Mrs. Paul Low, Mrs. Elton Hebron and Mrs. Herschel Graham.

A Men's Committee will do all the dirty work, such as trucking supplies, building booths and managing things not artistic enough for the gentle touch.

To make sure you will be there, Mrs. Tyrrell-Martin will handle the publicity.

Did we mention that parking and bus rides up and down the hill will be free, but that grounds admission will be 25 cents?

Literally hundreds of residents of the Monterey Peninsula are working to make the Carnival worth visiting, for each chairman mentioned has a hard working group doing their bit for Britain. The fact is, this Carnival will be so good that Mr. C. Aubrey Smith and Mr. Ian Hunter, distinguished English actors and screen stars, are coming all the way from Hollywood to take it in. You'll see them there, so if you are an autograph collector you had better take your book of signatures along. They'll mingle with the crowd and add to the entertainment.

Did we mention the day? It's May 11th. The time? It's 11:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. The place? The Sidney Fish Ranch, up the hill just beyond the Carmel River on Highway No. 1. It's worth the price of admission just to see the view from there.

Z. L. P.

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Flowers for Mother, May 11th, Del Monte Park Nursery.

DEL MONTE CRICKETERS BEAT S.F. UNITEDS

The Del Monte Cricket Club had a most encouraging start for their season last Sunday, when they defeated the United Club of San Francisco at Del Monte. The visitors amassed a score of 93 runs, but the home team passed this total for the loss of only five of their wickets, and went on to make 150 runs in all. Viv Mantilla, captain of the home team, was top scorer with 33 runs. Bob Bratt (well known to First Theater-goers) made 30 and also kept wicket most effectively. Tom Schofield made 24 and other good scores were made by Bob Bedford (18), Bob Poxon (15), and Louis Turner (14). Bowling honors were shared by Vic Mantilla, who took six wickets for an average of 6 runs apiece, and Tom Schofield, who took three wickets for an average of 5½.

Next Sunday the Club meets the Pacific Club of San Francisco at Del Monte and another good game is certain, whatever the result.

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Pat Graham was the guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson, a short while ago. Pat lived in Carmel last year and worked in Blewett's. He is now connected with the United Air Lines and hopes to be chef there soon.

POSITIVELY LAST CHANCE TO SEE

The Troupers of the Gold Coast in

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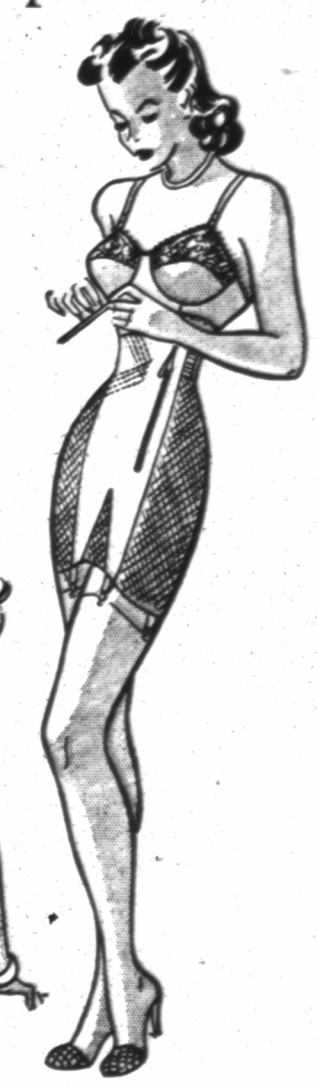

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The Carmel Cymbal
and Masten's Gazette

Published Each Thursday by the Carmel Cymbal, Inc. at Seventh and San Carlos, Carmel, California

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(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

two cases of German measles within the incorporated area of Carmel. Now it reports three.

It looks like serious business, this Nazi infiltration. Stamp it out, we cry.

But when you look over the list of diseases they report on and find that nothing worse than German measles is reported from here and nothing at all from the unincorporated area to the south it doesn't seem so bad.

For regardless of their name, German measles are about the least worst thing the health department reports on. And at the moment measles seem to be about the least worst thing bearing the label of the Reich.

People Do Care

Although response to the call of the Committee of 100 for volunteers to help make things a little brighter for the soldier boys training in our district has so far been nil in Carmel, this doesn't mean that some people haven't eebn doing their bit quietly. Shelburn Robison informs us, for instance, that Mrs. Laud Byers, whose property includes the Jacks Peak Riding Academy, has been giving horseback outings to an even dozen of the boys each Sunday. They ride over to Schultes' on Carmel River, have a picnic lunch and a swim and ride back. These boys are enlisted men, members of the Fort Ord Glee Club. And others will get a chance later.

All we can say is, "Splendid!"

+

Pon Helps with Rice

Pon Chung came around to us the other day delighted that it was possible to make a Sunday round-trip to the city on the train for just about nothing at all. For Pon was going up to the city to get in on plans for the Bowl of Rice Festival to help China. He'll be authorized to collect down here and send the money up to the friends of China. And what with the high regard the people of Carmel have for their good humored little friend we can count on it that his collections will feed a lot of mouths among his fellow countrymen across the water.

+ + +

Ted and Gay Kuster were in Arizona for a little vacation last week—they returned to Carmel Tuesday evening.

The Snack
Restaurant and Tap Room

Mr. and Mrs. David Arnold

The unique spot for a "Spot" in Carmel

Ocean Avenue
Corner Monte Verde

Overstreet

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

old four horse mail stage which Sam Powers used to drive. Those were the days before macadam and concrete and the reek of gasoline fumes; the days of eight horse teams with the chimes of bells on the hames of the lead spans. The grade on the other side of the hill was steep and the narrow dirt road wound in and out across the top; it took the better part of an hour to make the trip. Bill had a hazy promise of a job; it wasn't definite enough to bank on—as a matter of fact it didn't materialize afterward—and he must have done a lot of speculating during that hour with his wife and little girl beside him on the jolting seat.

That was the summer when Perry and Bertha Newberry came to Carmel, the year when Herbert Heron put on the first Forest Theater production. There were more than fifteen automobiles in the village on the evening of the performance; two dramatic critics came down from San Francisco; the whole population turned out and the candle lanterns twinkled like fireflies among the pines of the Eighty Acres. Bill was among the optimists who declared that Carmel was going to grow.

He might have worried at times concerning bread and butter for his family but, if he did, he didn't show it. In place of the position which had failed to come, he found odd jobs. He helped to shingle a house, built a fence of pine poles for Emma Williams, spaded gardens and became a part of the community. In 1912 he got a job as assistant postmaster under Louis Slevin. That old post office of Louis' was an institution; it was in the building which Mrs. Dummage remodeled for Spencer's House of Cards and the lock boxes were outside the door. All hands came twice a day—once at high noon and again at eight in the evening, to stand on the sidewalk and wait for their mail. More than one anxious writer stood out there watching the movements of Bill's hand through the glass doors of the boxes, wondering whether it would bring him the wherewith to pay his bills that month.

Bill used to walk across the hill to Monterey two or three times a week; he was intensely interested in old landmarks and early California history; and it was during his browsings among the vanishing adobe buildings that he discovered an ancient flat bed press. They say that the first paper in Monterey was printed on that press; there was a font of type stored with it. Bill took a chance and bought the outfit for seventy-five dollars.

And then the Carmel *Pine Cone* was born. He printed the first issue in February 1915 and fully fifty per cent of the village population said that it was an insane project.

We were still villagers and we had a good many rows during those years. There were times when former friends stopped speaking because of disagreements on the subject of Forest Theater productions. We took our dramatics much more seriously than the present generation. But the *Pine Cone* managed to get by without becoming embroiled in any of the controversies, largely because Bill liked to speak a good word of his neighbors and hadn't the faculty of vitriolics. The paper grew with the town; and Bill sold it in 1926.

In 1929 President Hoover appointed Bill postmaster in Carmel. He held down the job until 1933. Katherine had died two years before. He served on practically every election board during the town's history and during the later years of his life, he became more and more prominently identified with the Monterey Elks Lodge. He never drove a car and usually Ed David ferried him back and forth across the hill, but last Monday evening David was out of town. So Bill started to walk back. And when he was trudging up through the cut near the summit, one of the multitude of drivers who have made life hazardous on this peninsula where life used to be so beautifully simple, ran him down.

Dr. James Hopper Awarded Yale Fellowship

Dr. James Hopper has been awarded the Alexander Brown Coxe Memorial Research Fellowship and will go back with Mrs. Hopper (Marion English) to Yale Medical School in August to work with Dr. J. P. Peters, world authority on electrolyte balance and water metabolism. Dr. Hopper, son of the writer, James Hopper, spent his youth in Carmel, and is a graduate of Sunset School and of Monterey Union High School. He was guard at Monterey High on the same football team as Gordie Campbell and Glenn Leidig.

+ + +

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Morrow of San Francisco and Mr. Morrow's sister, Mrs. J. L. McKay of Deer Lodge, Montana, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Murdock last week in their home on San Carlos and Santa Lucia.

Holman's "Goodwill Days" and 3rd great
GOODWILL CONTEST
May 1 to May 31
27 Thrilling Days 27
40 Valuable Prizes 40
Magic Chef Range · Frigidaire
4-Piece Bedroom Group
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Many Other Valuable Prizes
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DEPARTMENT STORE
Pacific Grove

"ARSENIC AND OLD LACE" SATURDAY

On Saturday at 8:30 p.m., Ronald Telfer will read "Arsenic and Old Lace" at the Legion Hall for the American Legion Auxiliary. The hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Edwin Ewig, Mrs. Mary Despard, Mrs. Shelburn Robison and Mrs. William Muscutt. Mrs. Rush Wallace and Mrs. Jacob Kreps will preside over the coffee table. Tickets (which may be found at Stanford's Drug Store) are 50 cents and all proceeds will go to the child welfare fund.

+ + +

LESLIE SHAW SENTENCED ON CHECK CHARGE

Leslie Shaw, arrested early this week on a bad check charge, was sentenced yesterday in Superior Court in Salinas to serve one year in the County Jail. Probation on a similar case was revoked and a previous year's sentence will run concurrently. Judge Jorgensen heard the case.

The check was passed on the Purity Store in Carmel and was drawn on a local bank.

+ + +

Flowers for Mother, May 11th, Del Monte Park Nursery.

Flowers for Mother, May 11th, Del Monte Park Nursery.

CANADIAN PEAT MOSS
Fresh Shipment Just Arrived
Bale, $4.00
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Local grown New Potatoes, 4 lbs. 9c

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Ripe Fine Flavor

Garden Peas, 3 lbs. 25c
Green and Tender

Juice Lemons, dozen 10c
Large Size

Coachella Valley, dozen 19c
Grapefruit

DOLORES STREET
Telephone 300

AS THE CROW FRIES

By Richard L. Masten

TAX REACTIONS

Now the daily press discloses that the Treasury proposes
That the Congress raise our taxes to the sky,
And presents a tabulation of the moves in preparation
That is something of a wallop in the eye.
They are out to give a boost to many levies we are used to
And to put a lot of new ones in effect,
Raise the income tax and surtax, have a match tax and a fur tax,
And some other things you never would expect.

We accept it with misgiving, for we know the cost of living
Will be added to when taxes mount on high.
When the tax collector's levy is uncomfortably heavy
It will boost the price of everything we buy.
We have learned that all taxation is a burden on the nation
And a barrier to business in its flow
So we might as well be counting on the family budget's mounting
Or the family larder's running somewhat low.

Oh, perhaps it's most alarming, but of course the nation's arming,
(And we may not have the chance to do it twice).
When we're out to buy defenses we are bound to have expenses,
But security is cheap at any price.
So although this added payment leaves us less for food and raiment
We will smilingly curtail on steaks and shirts;
For if doubling up our taxes helps us stand against the axis
You will find us gladly paying till it hurts.

+

Facing the Inevitable

War is coming our way.

Let's face that fact. We may still try to avoid the terrible eventuality, but we would be foolish to delude ourselves with the thought that anything but a miracle can keep us out.

There are those, of course, who say that if we let Britain go down the war will be over and we will therefore avoid entanglement. They say we'll then be able to work out an agreement with Hitler, and all will be well.

But don't let them fool you. We won't be able to work out an agreement that Hitler will keep. And all won't be well.

For Hitler isn't just a man, and nazi Germany isn't just a nation. They are the culmination of the philosophy of materialism, the result of interplay of selfish forces not only among the enemy nations but throughout the world.

And this struggle, which is likely to involve every continent and every nation before it is through, is mankind's reward for cleaving stubbornly to the material side of his existence, and exalting it above all else.

We've all been guilty of this, but Hitler has gone beyond the rest of us. We gave ideals a place somewhere—a secondary place, it is true, but a place that was recognized. They prevented our doing certain things that might seem to pay material dividends. They prevented his doing nothing that he wanted to do.

He chucked them out of the window. He made steel and coal, oil and gunpowder, his creatures, and any ideals that they didn't have he didn't have. He harnessed the mechanical marvels of the age to give him the power of world domination through destruction.

How successful he has been is apparent to all who read the news. Only the seas, over which he has as yet to win mastery, have stopped him. And he seems to be winning gradual control there.

Since the seas do stand between us and him it would seem foolish to allow him to dominate them. True, in opposing this domination lies the greatest danger of immediate involvement in the war, but to permit it would be to give him eventual access to the Americas.

There are those who say that we are being "led down the road to war." But it seems rather that war is coming down the road to us. That's the way things stand as this May of 1941 begins.

+

There doesn't seem to be anything spectacular that we can do about the war threat. We are facing a developing situation, and unless we want to take the initiative we must meet each development as it arises.

When the time comes we will fight, not because we want to but because we have to. And the more we can gird our spirits to accept sacrifice, the more we can forget profits and material advantage, the more likely we are to be able both to defend and to justify our way of life.

So far we haven't done very well with this. We've had "business as usual" and "profits as usual." We have had strikes—who was at fault in each case doesn't matter—what matters is that we've had them. Our greatest industry has retooled for another year's luxury production when our machine tools and their operators should have been working overtime on defense production. We haven't found ourselves yet.

And before we know it our non-military materialism may clash with the military materialism of Hitler. Those will be trying days, days that will require something more than materialism to carry us through.

We can't afford to doubt that we will win in the end. But before that happens we may go through terrible things. We'll have had a chance to see the working out of materialism when carried to its logical conclusion, and perhaps we may emerge disillusioned with it, rather than with idealism. For it was our break with a budding idealism that allowed this whole horrible business to get under way.

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Up Go Taxes

Up goes the tax bill.

Perhaps you have noticed that the Treasury recently submitted to the Congress recommendations for new levies and increases in old levies calculated to bring in an additional revenue of some three and a half billion dollars.

And much as we dislike taxes there's not any very valid objection to such increases.

We know that they won't even begin to pay the extra expenses of government incident to the gigantic preparedness effort going on. Even if we weren't leasing and lending equipment to Britain they still wouldn't balance the budget.

So the fact is that our Federal taxes still won't be high enough to be realistic. We'll still have to pass a good part of the preparedness bill on to future generations or to future attention from this generation.

This is just one of the minor costs of man's inhumanity to man. I say "minor" because it can be paid in money. It can eventually be made up by scrimping and saving, by going without satisfactions in order to provide arms—cannon today instead of butter today and tomorrow and the next day.

The major costs are paid in lives snuffed out, in broken bodies and minds, in liberties lost and civilizations destroyed.

And so long as men will refuse to consider each other's legitimate interests we'll have these costs. Little grievances will create larger grievances, and the outcome will be all-out aggression, which can only be met by all-out preparation and loss and suffering.

Because we failed to forestall these things when it might have been easy we must now cope with them when it is hard. And we should all pray that we may get off with mere expenses—though at the moment this would seem to be praying for a miracle.

EL PATIO CLUB HAD A GALA OPENING

According to all reports there was a very representative turnout for the opening of the new El Patio Club in Monterey last Thursday evening. We couldn't get there, because we were all in from putting an unfamiliar paper to bed. Otherwise we'd certainly have gone, since Bill Pierce, who collaborated with us and By Ford in writing and underwriting the musical show, "Where There's a Will," a couple of years ago, is providing the entertainment over there, along with Davy Davis and his boys.

The club is owned by Bob Marler, who has been in the business for 15 years in San Francisco, having operated the Dawn Club and the Aloha Club. He has renovated and refurnished and redecorated it in Monterey mission manner, and there is dancing there both afternoons and evenings.

Among other things they have a new Storytone organ-piano, which is said to be the latest thing in musical instruments.

"THE DRUNKARD" GETTING INTO SHAPE

Rehearsal sof "The Drunkard" are going on steadily, the Denny-Watrous management having announced that they will present the famous melodrama, directed by Ronald Telfer, opening in the First Theater, Monterey, on May 29. The Troupers of the Gold Coast are very much excited over playing "The Drunkard." The full cast will be announced next week.

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Flowers for Mother, May 11th, Del Monte Park Nursery.

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San Francisco Catholic Theatre Guild presents:

"BROTHER PETROC'S RETURN"

A Play by Emmet Lavery

CARMEL PLAYHOUSE, MAY 4

Sunday Matinee, 2:30 p.m.

Tickets 50¢, 75¢, 1.00 and 1.50, tax exempt. On sale at Lial's Music Shops, Carmel and Monterey, and Kit Whitman Management, Pine Inn, Telephones 1222 and 618

Want Five Dollars?

Well, Stella's Dry Goods Store is moving sometime during May and they are going to change their name . . . and they WANT your suggestions. Remember . . . 14 years in business AND that's a record in Carmel. So think up a good old name AND turn it in to them. The one selected will get THE FIVE DOLLARS.

In the meantime they are starting a real, honest-to-goodness CLEARANCE SALE which will interest you

Stella's Dry Goods Store

Ocean and Dolores

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ON THE SCREEN

Andy Hardy's Private Secretary

Mickey Rooney and Ann Rutherford at Carmel Theatre, Starting Sunday

At the Playhouse

Alfred Hitchcock's latest and in many respects most exciting and suspenseful film, "Foreign Correspondent," will hold the screen at the Playhouse for three days this week-end, playing Friday through Sunday. A special Saturday matinee will take the place of the Sunday one, as the Playhouse will be in use Sunday afternoon for the San Francisco Catholic Guild's stage play.

"Foreign Correspondent" stars Joel McCrea, supported by a stellar cast headed by Laraine Day and Herbert Marshall. It is brilliantly written and gives full recognition to the intrepid group of American newspapermen who are serving as our nation's eyes and ears during the European chaos, risking their lives daily in order to keep us informed of the rapidly shifting world panorama. Given top rating by the critics as a fitting companion piece to the British "Night Train," recent outstanding Playhouse success, Hitchcock's thriller is regarded as one of the most vivid productions to come out of Hollywood this season. Latest news rounds out the bill.

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Carmel Theatre

"Too Many Girls" is playing at the Carmel Theatre for the last time tonight. The original book was written by George Marion, Jr., son of our own George Marion, and, we understand that George, Sr., helped direct the stage production on Broadway. It is a gay musical comedy with music by Rogers and Hart and a top-ranking cast including Lucille Ball, Richard Carlson, Ann Miller, Eddie Bracken, Frances Langford, Desi Arnaz, and Hal Leroy. The principal scenes are laid in and around a co-ed college in New Mexico, hence, "too many girls." The plot deals with a madcap heiress and her four-man bodyguard, a quartet of All-American football stars hired by the girl's father to keep her out of trouble while she attends his old alma mater, Pottawatomie College, at Stop Gap, Mexico. Keeping the girl out of trouble proves to be quite a hilarious and lively job.

"Murder Among Friends" will be shown as the second feature.

Tomorrow and Saturday nights "Strawberry Blonde" with James Cagney, Olivia de Havilland and Rita Hayworth will be shown. In this comedy James Cagney plays the rather timid correspondence-school dentist, with Olivia de Havilland and Rita Hayworth vyeing for his favor. The time is the 90s, when girls didn't smoke or ride bicycles and men wore pegged trousers and straw bowlers and the story is packed with fun, merriment and romance.

Another comedy, "So You Won't Talk," with Joe E. Brown will be shown the same nights.

On Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, we will see Mickey Rooney in another of the Hardy Family series, "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary." This time Andy Hardy graduates from high school after solving the many amusing problems facing high school seniors and after flunking his English examination. Lewis Stone again appears as *Judge Hardy* with Fay Holden as *Ma Hardy* and Sara Haden as *Aunt Milly*. Kathryn Grayson makes her movie debut as Andy's secretary on the Senior Committee. She has a fine coloratura voice and sings three numbers.

"Road Show" with Adolphe Menjou and Richard Carlson, along with "Mad Doctor," with Basil Rathbone and Ellen Drew, is the bill for Wednesday and Thursday.

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LUNCHEON TICKETS FOR FISH RANCH

Beginning today, and until May 10, luncheon and raffle tickets for the British War Relief party at the Fish Ranch will be on sale at the office of the Carmel Realty Company. Mrs. Paul Low will be in charge, assisted by her committee.

Heron to Present Wilde Play Next Week-End

"The Importance of Being Earnest," to be presented in Sunset Auditorium Friday and Saturday, May 9 and 10, was chosen for production by Bert Heron for three reasons.

This model of high, drawing-room comedy is, in truth, a comedy. It's full of hearty laughter—a too scarce commodity these days, Bert Heron believes.

Oscar Fingall O'Flahertie Wills Wilde, his works, and America have always been in particular sympathy, Wilde's first play, "Vera," having been written and produced in New York.

Bert Heron was able to secure the services of Malcolm Moulder, an actor of formidable experience, to play the all-important part of *Jack Worthing*. Moulder has appeared on the American professional stage and on both American and French screen.

The entire cast is made up of veteran actors of stage, screen or radio, and numbers Anne Moulder, Aurelia Tullius, David Arnold, Milton and Barbara Stitt, Alberta Metcalfe, Cecil Smith and Robert Herrick.

Patrons and patronesses for the production include:

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Abernethy, Mrs. Stanton Babcock, Mr. Otto W. Bardarson, Mr. Charles Berkey, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Bramblett of Pacific Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Burk, Mr. Frederic Burt, Mr. and Mrs. John Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Dickinson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dougherty, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Keith B. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Byington Ford, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Getsinger, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. James Hopper, Mrs. Katherine McF. Howe, Mr. A. C. Hughes of Salinas, Mr. Arthur Hull, Miss Beth Ingels, Mrs. Eleanor Minton James, Miss Clara Kellogg, Lady Claude Kinnoull, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Londahl, Mr. and Mrs. George Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Masten, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. McCreery, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett McMenamin of Monterey, Mr. Robert Emmett O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Shea, Mr. Noel Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Tickle, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Walker, Mrs. Marjorie Warren, Miss Betty Work, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Wurzmann.

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LATE MAY DATES FOR "NIGHT MUST FALL"

"Night Must Fall," Emlyn Williams' fascinating murder mystery, has been finally set for the week-ends of May 23-25 and May 30-June 1. The dates for "Outward Bound," also in preparation at the Playhouse, will be announced shortly.

BRAHMS FOR LIAL'S RECORDED CONCERT

Strictly a family affair is the new Victor album recording of the second piano concerto of Brahms, what with pianist Vladimir Horowitz playing under the direction of father-in-law Arturo Toscanini. This most recent release from the Camden factory will be presented in all its thrilling and pristine glory next Monday night at Margaret Lial's regular recorded concerts at the Lial Studios, 490 Alvarado street in Monterey. Also included on the program will be Debussy's *Nocturnes*, a suite for symphony orchestra, including the famous *Festivals*, *Clouds* and *Sirens*. In addition to the music presented for their pleasure, the audience will be treated to a viewing of the Pat Cunningham portrait show now on view in the Lial Galleries. If you like Brahms, Debussy, Cunningham paintings, and sparkling repartee, don't miss the Lial record evening, beginning at 8 o'clock on Monday next.

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Flowers for Mother, May 11th, Del Monte Park Nursery.

CARMEL THEATRE

Finest Entertainment
Finest First Run Pictures
Perfect Sound
Perfect Ventilation

Friday, Saturday, May 2, 3

James Cagney, Olivia de Havilland
Rita Hayworth in
Strawberry Blonde
also
Joe E. Brown in
SO YOU WON'T TALK

Sun, Mon, Tues, May 4, 5, 6

Mickey Rooney and the Hardy Family in
Andy Hardy's Private Secretary

Wed, Thurs, May 7, 8

Adolphe Menjou, Carole Landis in
Road Show
also
Basil Rathbone, Ellen Drew in
MAD DOCTOR

BURGESS AUTO SERVICE

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and with their same fine line of
Genuine Home-Made
CANDIES, JELLIES, COOKIES PICKLES
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Specials for Mother's Day
May 11th
Treat her to some little luxury she would not buy for herself

And Now . . . Something Better

ENRICHED BREAD

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This white bread contains per pound in excess of

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Nicotinic acid, a white crystalline substance which has been identified as one of the Vitamin B family

Enriched Bread is in harmony with the defense program and conforms with U. S. Government standards

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CARMEL BAKERY
OCEAN AVENUE
West of Dolores

"The Gamblers" in Final Showing This Week-End

The last opportunity to see the Troupers of the Gold Coast in their wild Western, "The King and Queen of Gamblers," as played in California's First Theater, Monterey, under Ronald Telfer's direction, will be this Saturday and Sunday nights. The Denny-Watrous management says that May 3 and 4 will be "positively the last appearance" of *Jack Diamond* (Milton Stitt in person), the nonchalant gambler who never fails to enter when *Sylvia* (lovely Jessie Joan Brown) is just about to be carried off, or shot from the cannon's mouth; of *Dolores*, Queen of the Gamblers (Wilma Btot), whose ruthless heart is broken when she finds she has plotted to ruin her long lost child; of *Ginger* (the Troupers' own irresistible Louise Welty), and *Percy* (Bob McMenamin), of *Black Pete* (Dan Wlety and his horrific accomplice *Humpy Jones* (Eddie George), and of all the other inhabitants of Yellow Creek, just out of Monterey in the 70's.

Olio acts for this final run are to be the funniest during the last year, for Bob Bratt, M.C., has suggested that this week's after-show be made up of the most popular acts in the Troupers' repertory. Tickets may be had at Staniford's.

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New Streamlined "Larks" For the Coast Run

A pair of million-dollar *Larks*, but not of the feathered variety, just arrived in California to sing a clickety-click song of the rails between San Francisco and Los Angeles, it was announced today.

The newcomers are Southern Pacific's streamlined trains of that famous name, and they represent the very latest improvements in passenger equipment, according to F. S. McGinnis, vice-president in charge of passenger traffic.

Each train now carries 17 cars, made up of 12 Pullman sleepers, a combination sleeper-cafe-lounge car, diner, lounge and two baggage cars. Later, the number of cars will be increased to 18 when two unique "triplex units," consisting of lounge car, diner and kitchen car, are received from the factory to replace the present diners and lounges.

Providing room space exclusively, each *Lark* has seven drawing rooms, 13 compartments, 91 double bedrooms and 50 roomettes, accommodating a total of 279 passengers. The exterior color scheme is two-tone gray with aluminum striping. Soft shades of brown and blue predominate in the interior, with furnishings to match.

\+ + +

Elizabeth Dickinson White was in Carmel last week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Dickinson, at their home on the Point. Mrs. White is living in Los Angeles.

T A X I ?

A X I ? Ride safely in wet weather. Experienced, safe, courteous drivers . . . . . Minimum rates.

Joe's Taxi

PHONES 15 95

Thirty Years Ago He Said He'd Have a Store in Carmel

It was thirty years ago that Frederic R. Meagher, on his first visit to our village—and such a tiny, beautiful and appealing village it was then—said, "Some day I'm going to have a store in Carmel." It wasn't that he expected to get rich here, for that is not why people come to these parts, but having been in every state in the Union except Maine, and having looked for the ideal spot to live, he found that Carmel most nearly fitted his vision of what such a spot should be.

And having a store was something that appealed to him, too. Since his college days—which were broken by the Spanish American War—he had been attracted to the dry goods field. He had worked with Marshall Field in Chicago and had been buyer for Hamburgers and Robinson's and Bullocks in Los Angeles. But that wasn't like having a store of his own—in Carmel. Now he has one, has had one for four years, after having been shunted over to Pacific Grove because of lack of suitable quarters here. And in Carmel he plans to stay, where he may drop out to Point Lobos or over to Midway Point of an evening to drink in some of the beauties that nature has scattered so lavishly along our coast.

We've mentioned the Spanish American War. That broke into his life as the present preparedness effort is breaking into the lives of boys among us today. He and a group of other young men had gone through military school together. Then they went on to different colleges, but when the war broke out they joined forces and first thing you know they were down at Camp McPherson looking things over.

The 29th Volunteers, a Georgia regiment, was being formed there. The boys thought of joining, but they wanted to be sure they were going somewhere. And they told the officer in charge of recruiting that they would enlist in that regiment if it were ordered to active duty. A day or two later the orders came—to the Philippines, and they joined. Because they had had military school training they were considered ready for active service. They were taken along.

Imagine that sort of thing happening today.

Over they went. They ranged the islands from one end to another, wherever there was a job to do. And when they returned only 27 out of the contingent of 106 that had left McPherson together were mustered out. The rest had been invalided home—or worse.

Meagher almost didn't come home himself. A business opportunity in Manila offered—in the photographic business. But after some consideration he turned it down, and headed with his company back to the States. He had quite a collection of photographs and souvenirs, but the trunk containing them was lost somewhere en route. He has never got over being sorry about that.

He went back to Chicago—he was born in Muscatine, Iowa, but had gone to the big city in his early youth. He didn't return to college, but eventually joined the staff of Marshall Field, and after some time came to California. He and Mrs. Meagher were married in San Jose in 1915. Now they have two boys, 22 and 24. You have doubtless seen them acting at the First Theater. One is a radio whiz, and the other an air pilot, with four years of a five year course in aeronautical engineering behind him.

And here they are in Carmel, where they have always wanted to be.

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OUR STREETS BEGIN TO GET DAILY MANICURE

On Tuesday morning F. E. Glover, who has just contracted to sweep the city streets, went to work with his four assistants, as the clock struck 4:30. At 7:30 they had done their allotted 40 blocks, and they'll be at it every morning for the next six months.

Notice how our streets fairly shine!

PICTURE FRAMING

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May 1

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Shakespeare Rods and Reels

8% off Advertised Prices

2¾ oz. jar Blue Crane Salmon Eggs	10¢
Trout flies, good quality	2 for 5¢
Shakespeare Fly Rods, Reguarly 3.25	2.95
12-inch Split Willow Trout Baskets, Reguraly 1.55	1.15
13-inch Split Willow Trout Baskets, Regularly 1.70	1.40
Basket Straps, canvas web, Regularly 35¢	25¢
Basket Straps, pigskin, Regularly 65¢	40¢
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The Surf

SPORTSMEN'S RENDEZVOUS

Lorne J. Duarte, Prop.

Opposite Old Custom House in Monterey

MRS. E. A. H. WATSON IN HOSPITAL

Having undergone a serious operation last Friday night, Mrs. E. A. H. Watson is convalescing at the Community Hospital. She is not yet permitted to see visitors, but her condition is reported as satisfactory by the doctors. She is expected to remain at the hospital for about two weeks.

REMEMBER MOTHER

with a nice Greeting Card on *Mother's Day* May 11

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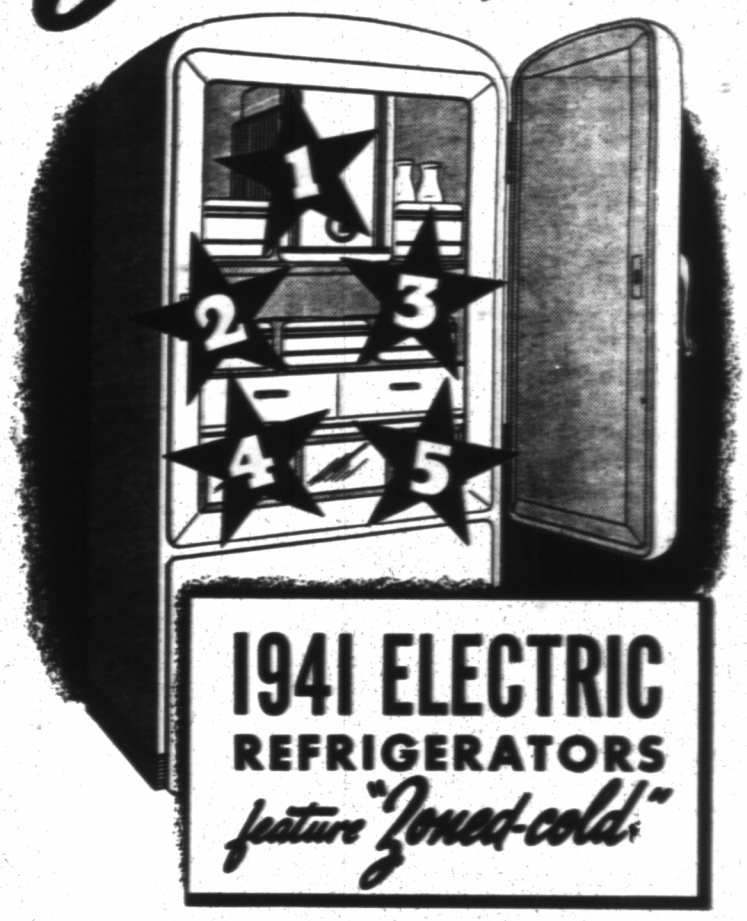

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Today's electric refrigerators for the home now give you compartment storage. There is the right place for everything where foods are automatically refrigerated at proper temperature.

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When you buy your new electric refrigerator this year make sure you get one that's big enough and get a refrigerator completely equipped.

SEE YOUR DEALER OR P·G·and E· PACIFIC GAS & ELECTRIC CO.

"Life" Told About Matt Schmutz' New Bread

Maybe you saw the story in *Life* a couple of weeks ago about putting the authority back in white bread. *Life* spoke of it as "a spectacular feat of public health engineering which is about to bring to a major portion of the U.S. population the benefits of one of the latest achievements of scientific research." But it was kind enough to work it all out for us in pictures, so the big, rolling sentence didn't bother much.

Well, now comes Matt Schmutz of the Carmel Bakery to tell us that this very day he's going to start spreading those benefits around right here in Carmel. He's going to bake what is called "enriched bread" which has Thiamin and the pellagra-preventing nicotinic acid and iron restored to it.

We've heard for a long time that white bread hasn't got the stuff we need. But we like it, even though its flour is so refined that it's positively effete. It doesn't have the coarse, homely virtues of the black loaf of the peasant. And consequently while it may still be called the "staff of life" it isn't much of a staff to lean on.

But we're contrary cusses. We eat what we like, and we like white bread. So in order to cope with our human cussedness the scientists have worked out ways of putting back into the loaf all the Thiamin and that sort of stuff that the millers grind out of it. And Matt Schmutz is going to pass the life-giving loaves along to the people of Carmel.

"I'm the first one on the Peninsula to do it, too," he told us yesterday.

Well he may be, too, when he's only two weeks behind *Life's* announcement that the thing was in prospect. And he's a public benefactor, is Matt, if the editors of the magazine know anything about it. For here's what they say about lack of Vitamin B-1, alias Thiamin:

"Its acute deficiency disease is the tropics' wasting beriberi. Another acute deficiency, precipitated by alcohol, is familiar as 'd.t's.' As a sub-acute deficiency, B-1 avitaminosis is thought to be the most widespread U.S. nutritional ailment, with fatigue, moodiness, fear, nervousness as symptoms."

Matt is going to stop all that, and keep us from having pellagra and fill us full of iron, with his enriched bread.

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ENGLISH DUO COMING TO PLAYHOUSE MAY 22

The return of Viola Morris and Victoria Anderson, the English Duo, to Carmel for a concert in the Playhouse on May 22, is eagerly anticipated by the many friends of the famous Britishers.

The Denny-Watrous management is presenting Miss Morris and Miss Anderson both here and in San Jose. The singers are already in California, having arrived last week, to be house guests of Mrs. L. A. McClure of Los Gatos until their appearance in San Jose on May 8. A daily round of luncheons, dinners and teas is being given for their entertainment in Saratoga and Los Gatos since their coming to Mrs. McClure's.

Viola Morris and Victoria Anderson have, according to the London *Times*, "brought to perfection the art of singing duets."

Tickets for the English Duo will go on sale next week.

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Flowers for Mother, May 11th, Del Monte Park Nursery.

Barbara Winslow Now Teaching

All the tennis world knows this young lady as having been the national junior champion and fourth ranking woman tennis player in the United States. The real 'tops'! Forest Hills and Wimbledon were freely predicted for her by the experts, when she was taken seriously ill—that was two and a half years ago and it has been a long up-hill struggle for her. But now she is really in the 'pink' of condition, and is playing again. During her illness, however, she had plenty of time to think, and there gradually crystallized in her mind the idea that just being a tennis champion did not measure up to her inherent possibilities. Always interested in health (as a young girl-scout she was rated expert in first-aid) she finally made the decision to follow in her grandfather's steps and become a physician.

So — now Barbara is studying with a private tutor, that she may finish Jay See in one year, and enter the Stanford Pre-Med course next year.

And in order to help defray her expenses, she is giving tennis lessons — professionally. — Yes, that makes her a 'pro' according to amateur rulings—Already she has a number of enthusiastic pupils, but wants more—lots more. The Mission Ranch are headquarters and you can reach her there, or after 6 p.m. at her home, telephone Carmel 1103-J.

She has studied under some of the finest teachers in the country and, according to her present pupils, has a knack worthy of a college professor, of passing on her knowledge.

It's a long, hard row she has elected to follow. But Barbara, this is a promise—upon your graduation, somebody in the CYMBAL office will be your first patient—with pay.

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DOUGLAS SCHOOL NOTES

Week-end visitors to the school were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Trippet to visit Mr. Trippet's daughter Barbara. She received a new air rifle from her Daddy for her forthcoming birthday!

Arriving Wednesday to see her daughter will be Mrs. Barbara Trippet of Hollywood. Also Mrs. Johnny Mack Brown, wife of the well-known screen star, will accompany Mrs. Trippet on her visit to the Peninsula.

Mrs. Victor McLaglen and Miss Geraldine Flint are coming down from the Sacramento Spring Show to watch the Pebble Beach Hunter Trials this coming week-end. Both will be the guests of Mrs. Douglas. The Hunter Trials promise to be the best since the first show four years ago with lots of new horses and riders entering from all over the State. Douglas girls who will ride in the trials are: Pat Leimert, Shirlee Allan, Che Moody, Peggy Turner and Marion Barlow. Phyl Havenstrite will ride Dick Collins' beautiful mare, *Yellow Sleeves*.

Mrs. Douglas has gone south for ten days accompanying her girls to the Ojai tennis tournament last week-end. The team as a whole did very well at the Ojai tournament and the Misses Pat and Gerry Shephard came within an ace of winning the Girls' Doubles championship but some little thing threw them off in the last set—tough luck. They went out after the semi-finals but all were proud of how well both girls played.

500 Pictures of Local Dogs in His Books

If you want to know about Carmel dogs ask "Pop" Smith. If you want to identify some pooch of whom you can now say only, "The face is familiar, but I can't recall the name," ask "Pop" Smith. For he's got a rogues' gallery (most dogs are rogues in an appealing sort of way, you know) of more than five hundred of them, and it is growing apace.

He is C. M. Smith, father of George Thomas Smith, Carmel camera portraitist. You've seen him on the street, and probably on the local stage, too, for as he modestly puts it, "I am also fortunate enough to obtain 'also ran' parts in the various productions, put on by various producers — small parts which are quite unimportant and for which I am quite thankful." And he explains his collection of dog photographs as follows:

"I came here about two and a half years ago, and found one of the most beautiful, restful and unique spots on earth. It has everything a person could desire who is fortunate enough to be able to retire or is forced by unforeseen circumstances to quit working, and has a modest income. Looking around for a hobby that would not be too expensive and would not tax my brain too much, I strolled down to our beautiful, scenic beach, and everywhere I looked, lo and behold, dogs, dogs and more dogs. So I says, says I, 'Old man, there's a hobby for you. Take snapshots of all the dogs you see.'

"But there was more to it than that, as I soon found, after talking with Marjorie Warren, who was then with the CYMBAL. So I followed her advice, took the names and places of residence of the owners, and have thus gathered a very interesting collection of over 500 snapshots of dogs. The index also contains mention of those who have died since I took their pictures, with date and cause of death. If anyone has lost a dog whose picture I have taken I'd appreciate it if they'd let me know."

Mr. Smith always gives one picture to the owner of a dog, in return for the privilege of taking it. And he is continuing his hobby. "My second book has one hundred pages, eight photographs to the page," he says, "and there are as yet only two hundred pictures in it. But before you know it, it will be full."

Most recognizable breeds and some whose pedigrees are beyond recognition are in his collection. And it is getting closer and closer to being a Who's Who of Carmel dogdom.

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CANDY FOR FISH RANCH CARNIVAL REQUESTED

Anyone wishing to donate candy for the British War Relief party to be given at the Fish Ranch on May 11th please notify Mrs. John Abernethy, telephone 1105.

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Scout Survey Committee Reports

Highlight of the quarterly meeting of the Monterey bay area council, Boy Scouts of America, was the preliminary report of a special survey committee, presented by Calvin McCray, deputy regional scout executive. It was pointed out by McCray that the survey revealed three out of four boys want to be scouts, but, because of lack of sponsoring institutions, hundreds of boys were being denied the opportunity to become members of the scout organization.

To procure additional sponsors for scout troops would require more field executive service in the counties of Monterey, San Benito and Santa Cruz. McCray stated that the case load of the two executives now employed by the council was too heavy, based on regional and national analysis and comparison. There are at present 70 scout units in the three local counties, and the case load for one executive should not exceed 28 units.

The survey committee, ocnsisting of Dr. H. G. Watters, Watsonville, chairman, Everett Smith, Carmel, S. L. Gilmer, Pacific Grove, Richard J. Kelly, Monterey, Walter Tavernetti, Salinas, Elmer Forden, King City, F. G. Tiffany, Hollister, Harvey Edmund, Santa Cruz, Bert B. Snyder, council president, Calvin McCray, deputy regional executive, advisor, will meet this month to devise ways to meet the situation developed by the analysis. They will make recommendations to the council's executive board at its next meeting, May 22.

Bert B. Snyder, Santa Cruz, council president, presided at the dinner meeting held in Salinas on Thursday, April 24. Thirty-eight council representatives from the Carmel, Pacific Grove, Monterey, Salinas, Gabilan, San Benito, Watsonville, and Santa Cruz districts were present.

JACK ABERNETHY IS NEW RED CROSS TREASURER

Because Gabe Burnette has taken over the management of the Fort Ord branch of the Monterey County Trust & Savings Bank he has found it necessary to give up his duties as treasurer of the local Red Cross chapter. Jack Abernethy is taking his place.

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The High School Orchestra and Choir Gave an Astoundingly Delightful Concert Last Tuesday Night

by Helen Levinson

Suddenly and without warning, I find myself this Wednesday in the role of a music critic. Last night the Carmel High School Orchestra and A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Harold H. Bartlett and Grace Knowles Lanini, gave their first concert at the Sunset School Auditorium. This morning Dick Masten asked me to write my impressions of this initial effort.

From the outset let me say that I attended this concert with a feeling of slight nervousness, such as one feels when one's child is about to perform in public. I came away feeling very proud and happy. The concert had been a success, a musical success, and an outstanding achievement of cooperation and untiring effort on the part of both students and teachers.

The time has been short in which to build these musical units, the material untried, and when both these factors are taken into consideration, the results were doubly praiseworthy.

From the opening selection of the orchestra, *Pomp and Chivalry*, by Roberts, played with real spirit, to the closing Wagner pot-pourri, which brought from the orchestra a quite astounding depth of volume, the ensemble playing was for the greater part, smooth and balanced. This is the more astonishing when one takes into consideration that there were eight beginners in the orchestra and several students from the grades at Sunset School.

The first soloist was John Graham who played on the trombone the *Cujus Animam* from Rossini's "Stabat Mater." His notes were clear and full and particularly mellow in the middle register. Playing with the orchestra has been a real incentive to John in his solo work, which is also true of others. Second of the soloists was Elinor Smith, who played teh familiar *Cavatina* by Raff on the cello, accompanied by Betty Smith on the piano. I always enjoy Elinor's playing, she is sincere in her interpretation of her chosen instrument and played the *Cavatina* with real feeling. Betty Smith showed real ability as an accompanist.

The latter part of the program brought us Bob Pearson's violin solo. Bob is a comparative newcomer to Carmel and his fine performance Tuesday night stamps him as a musician of oustanding talent. He handles his violin with professional ease and his mastery of Habay's difficult *Hejri Kati* was complete. His performance brought forth the most spontaneous applause of the evening.

The quartet of brasses, Lillian Ohm, John Graham, Jim Handley, and Jim Heisinger, gave us the beloved *Carry Me Back to Old Virginny*. The combined tone of the instruments was true and full.

The String Quintet, composed of Bob Pearson, Pat Royse, Elinor Smith, Pat Shephard, and Betty Smith, playing the *Adagietto* from Bizet's "T'Arlesienne Suite," gave good individual performances, but one would have liked more volume here.

Strauss' lovely melodic *Tales from the Vienna Woods*, and the *Dance of the Youthful Villagers* by Smetana were given spirited and lively interpretations by the orchestra.

Last but not least came the A Cappella Choir, so ably directed by Grace Knowles Lanini. These 56 boys and girls delighted us with four numbers, each with a distinct value and charm of its own. The first two selections, *Thou Knowest Lord, the Secrets of Our Hearts*, by Purcell, and *Agnus Dei*, by Kalinnikoff, were rendered with a tone of pure sustained beauty. The Czecho-Slovakian folk song was charming, and the Negro Spiritual, *Climbin' Up the Mountain*, was sung with dignity, but at the same time it contained a joyousness so necessary to successful singing of Negro Spirituals. The Choir showed training and cooperation, the individual effort here being subordinated to the good of the whole.

The entire evening's program was well arranged, a fine balance being sustained between the purely classic and the lighter form of music. Throughout, one felt that the boys and girls were deriving real pleasure from their efforts. There was a spontaneity and joy in their playing that conveyed itself to the audience.

Speaking of audiences, I feel strongly that the auditorium should have been filled to the last seat, instead of being only three quarters full. True, it was raining, but a few drops of rain should not have kept the parents and friends of these boys and girls away. Carmel, which especially prides itself on its love and understanding of music, was strangely absent from this first effort of its own boys and girls. They deserve support and encouragement, and should have it in full measure from all of us.

I would like to suggest, that next time more attention be given to the printing of the program. A good proofreader might be in order.

Congratulations to you boys and girls and to you, Harold Bartlett and Grace Lanini, you have laid the foundation of something fine and truly worth while.

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Last Thursday, Mrs. Peter Burk invited a group of friends to luncheon at her Monte Regio home and to meet Mrs. Andre Da Miano, New York drama critic. Mrs. Da Miano came from the East to join her husband in Carmel Valley where they plan to make their permanent home. Luncheon was served on the patio to Mrs. Ashton Stanley, Mrs. Colden Whitman, Mrs. Mast Wolfson, Mrs. Stanley Simonson, Mrs. Harry Lusignan, Mrs. Malcolm Moulder, Mrs. Robert MacGilvray, and Mrs. Da Miano.

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Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Wilson (Helen Marie Newmark) were in Carmel from Berkeley over the week-end.

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Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Lawrence returned on Tuesday night from a week's stay in Beverly Hills.

Mary Patterson Routt Lectures Monday

Mary Patterson Routt is a journalist and world news commentator whose pungent newspaper columns and brilliant, witty lectures are said to have made her known from the Pacific to the Atlantic. She will lecture for the Carmel Woman's Club next Monday afternoon at La

Mary Patterson Routt, Washington Columnist and Commentator

Ribera Hotel, and for the Carmel Forum at Sunset Auditorium at 8 on Monday evening.

Since 1931 Mrs. Routt has spent a large part of each year in Washington, D.C., as a newspaper correspondent. She writes a nationally syndicated column and is the Washington correspondent for the Pasadena *Star-News*. She is a member of the several press clubs and associations of the national capital.

Her experiences have included listening to the stories of Nazis and Jews in Germany, being entertained in the homes of cabinet members in England, unusual privileges in talking with government officials in the Orient, and tramping through the farming and commune districts of Russia.

Drawing on all of her experience, Mrs. Routt wins from the Pasadena *Star-News* this comment: "Mrs. Routt's brilliant wit, her easy manner of expression and her lucid descriptions give her audience the feeling of having shared her experiences first hand." The Cleveland *Plain Dealer* says of her: "Mary Patterson Routt and her 'Washington Close-Ups' gave vivid, dramatic and informative pictures of what is going on today in the national Capital."

Her topic for the Woman's Club will be "Washington Close-Ups." For the Forum it will be "The Washington Front."

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Mr. and Mrs. A. Porter Halsey and their daughters, Bonnie Joan and Gail Nina, are now living in the Bud Storm house in Robles Del Rio.

Radio Class Will Broadcast Play Next Wednesday

Lucian Scott's radio class has written, rehearsed, and will now broadcast its own play. Author is Berta Metzger, writer of children's stories and books. The play is called "The Magic Mirror," and it deals with mountain people of the deep south. This is the second such play to be produced and broadcast by this class this year. It will be on KDON next Wednesday, May 7, at 9:30 p.m. Players will include: Arthur Beal, Melba Hodges, Nancie Spencer, Oliver Bassett, Berta Metzger, C. M. Smith, Pat Crichton, Lucille Barry and "Bob" Barry.

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Cymbal Classified ads are worth their weight in lead.

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Jacqueline Smith And Lt. Cagwin to Wed in May

Jacqueline Smith, the youngest daughter of the Howard E. Smiths, has announced her engagement, just three days after the marriage of her sister Jeanne to John Logan in Carson City. She will marry Lieut. Leland G. Cagwin of the 53rd Infantry, at Del Monte Chapel on the second or third Sunday in May. The Rev. Theodore Bell will officiate.

Matron of honor will be Jacqueline's sister, Mrs. Logan, and Virginia and Betty Wheeler of Pebble Beach, Mrs. Rex Light (who is none other than Sarah Jones), Mrs. Anthony Wermuth and Jean Gargiulo will be bridesmaids.

It will be a formal military wedding. Lt. Cagwin will have seven brother officers, all West Point classmates of his, in attendance. Lt. Engene McDonald will be best man, while Lts. Emory S. Adams, Evan Swift, Louis Mendez, Anthony Wermuth, Chester Frudendorf and William Holm will usher and form the arch of sabers.

Jacqueline will wear a rose point wedding veil that has been in her family for generations, and her mother's wedding dress, and will carry an ivory prayer book that has been in the de Lepine family for 150 years.

The bride was formally introduced to Boston society in the winter of '38-'39 and was voted one of the six most popular debutantes of that season. She went to Greenbrier and the Lycee de Monaco, and last winter attended the California School of Costume Design. Lieut. Cagwin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Cagwin of Carbondale, Penn. He is a West Point graduate of the class of 1940 and previously attended New York Military Academy and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He has been at Fort Ord since December.

Lieut. Cagwin has received orders to sail for Hawaii on June 3. His bride will accompany him.

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ADULT SCHOOL KEEPS THROUGH MAY

The classes of the Carmel Adult School will continue to meet through the month of May according to announcement by J. W. Getsinger, principal of the school. There will be some new classes started in first-aid, and the new orchestra organized last night by Walter Kelsey will continue to meet. All of the regular classes will meet next week, some of them having been omitted because of the education week program this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Wyck Brooks from Westport, Connecticut, now living in San Francisco, and Dr. and Mrs. James Irwin from San Francisco were week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. Russell Williams at their home in the Highlands. Mr. Brooks is a son of the famous writer and critic, Van Wyck Brooks, and lived in Carmel when a small boy.

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Miss Miriam Drum visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Drum, in their cottage, *Long Cottage*, on 14th and Carmelo last week-end. Miss Drum is on the *Catholic Monitor* in San Francisco.

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Mr. and Mrs. John P. Gilbert last week drove Mrs. Gilbert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Wiley, on a little California-seeing trip from Carmel through Sacramento, Grass Valley and Sonora, to San Francisco. In San Francisco the Wileys entrained for their home in New York City.

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At the home of Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Brownell, Sue Brownell and Maxine Harbolt gave a gay cocktail party Saturday in honor of Betty Small. Miss Small is leaving Carmel next Saturday for her home in Grosse Pointe, Michigan. Guests were Dorothy McDonald, Betty Wheeler, Sally Fry, Elizabeth de Lorimer, Gordon Olmsted, Eleanor Morehead, Ernestine Morehead, Elizabeth Houghton, Joan Tait, Beverly Tait, Chan Carter, Dave Davis, Ted Leidig, Bill Judson, Tommy Harbolt, Bob McDonald, Lt. Warren Hughes, Lt. Maxwell, Lt. Buckley, Lt. Claude Hockley, Lt. Victor Archer, Lt. Arthur J. Salisbury, Lt. Fred Roe, Lt. Ned Flanders, Lt. Autard, Lt. Moller, Lt. Mansfield, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Draper, Mr. and Mrs. Hap Hasty, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Blake, Capt. and Mrs. O. J. Seaman and Lt. and Mrs. Herbert N. Winfrey. After the cocktail party, the guests went to Del Monte to dance.

+

The Harold Zellerbachs of San Francisco are at present in their Carmel house on Scenic.

+

Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Smith have announced the marriage of their daughter, Jeanne de Lepine Smith, to John Logan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manifree Jackson Logan. The couple slipped away to Carson City and were married last Friday. The bride attended the University of Kentucky, and John has six more weeks at the University of California where he is majoring in geology. The bride's father is a portrait painter and is exhibiting at the Carmel Art Gallery.

+

Mrs. Nathan Farbman and Mrs. William Brown drove down together from San Francisco and spent a few days in Carmel last week. Mr. Farbman is a photographer on the *Examiner*.

+

Mr. Alexander Brandner, the Los Angeles architect, spent last week-end in Carmel.

+

Mrs. Florence Sharon Brown is in San Francisco visiting her daughters, Miss Willette Allen and Mrs. John Geisen, Jr. Mrs. Brown will be present at Eleanor Watson's wedding on May 3rd. She plans to return the end of this week.

+

Mrs. Jeffries Scott, who has been in Walpole, Mass., for the past six months, has returned to San Francisco. She was the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Elsen, over the week-end.

+

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Wilson of Berkeley were in Carmel over the week-end.

+

Mrs. Ray Matthews of Pacific Grove, gave a tea Monday afternoon for Kappa Kappa Gamma alumni. Among those present from Carmel were Mrs. H. Stewart, Mrs. Louise Grigsby, Mrs. Howard Clark, Mrs. Peter Burk, Mrs. O. J. Seaman, Mrs. Chester Ristenpart, Mrs. Frank Goodell, Miss Lydia Fraser, and Mrs. Vera Peck Millis.

+

Ralph Linsley, Denny-Watrous' Los Angeles representative, was in Carmel on Sunday and Monday of last week with Ross Worsley, bass soloist. Mr. Linsley came north to confer with Gastone Usigli in San Francisco over the Bach Festival which will be held in Carmel July 21 to 27, and also to have Mr. Usigli hear Mr. Worsley sing. The two men were guests of Noel Sullivan while in Carmel. Mr. Sullivan gave them a dinner on Sunday night, after which both Mr. Worsley and Rachel Morton sang.

+

Miss Ruth Bowen drove to Carmel from Seattle, where she is now living, and was the guest of the By Fords early lsat week. Miss Bowen was associated with Tilly Polak for years.

+

William Boeing (Boeing Aircraft) was the guest of the Harry Hunts last week. From here he flew to New Orleans and will go on to Kentucky for the Derby.

+

Dr. and Mrs. William McCabe were in San Francisco last week where Dr. McCabe attended a dentists' convention.

+ + +

Flowers for Mother, May 11th, Del Monte Park Nursery.

LOOK!
AWFUL FRESH MAC FARLANE'S CANDY
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Chocolate Creams and Chews. All One Kind or Mixed
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Lincoln and Sixth

TUCK BOX
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DUNGAN UPHOLSTERING & MATTRESS WORKS
Claude Akins, Proprietor

Del Monte Cup Polo Play On

The semi-final round of the Del Monte Cup polo matches will be played at the polo field on Friday at 2:30. Midwick and San Mateo will be the contestants. Then on Saturday there will be a practice game, and on Sunday the finals will be played between Friday's winner and the Riviera Club. Admission to the matches is free.

The teams are made up as follows: Midwick—Ralph Myers and Lee Baker, both of Salinas, Peter Folger and Bob Fletcher; San Mateo—Wellington Henderson, Bob Smith, George Pope and Frank Fuller; Riviera—Red Guy, Willie Tevis, Dick Leuscher and Cy Bartlett.

LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

—o—

In the Matter of the Estate of LESTER M. HALE, also known as L. M. HALE, deceased. No. 7056

—o—

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

—o—

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Lester M. Hale, also known as L. M. Hale, deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder for cash and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on Monday, May 12th, 1941, at the hour of two o'clock P.M., or after said day, at the law office of Shelburn Robison in Las Tejas Building in the City of Carmel, County of Monterey, State of California, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said decedent at the time of his death, and all the right, title, and interest that the said estate has by operation of law or otherwise acquired other than or in addition to that of the said decedent at the time of his death, in and to that certain real property particularly described as follows, to wit:

Lots Nine (9) and Eleven (11) in Block Twenty-four (24), as shown and so designated on the "Map of Carmel City, Monterey County, California. Surveyed by W. C. Little, April, 1888;" filed on May 1st, 1888, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, and now on file and of record in said office in Map Book One, Cities and Towns, at page 52 therein. Being the same property and the same condition as conveyed to E. V. Houghton by Marion C. Hall, a single woman of the City of Los Angeles, by deed dated June 12th, 1935. Building on said property is included in the above item offered for sale.

Bids or offers are invited for said property and must be in writing and will be received at the law office of Shelburn Robison, Las Tejas Building, Carmel, California, attorney for said executor, or may be filed with the Clerk of said Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or delivered to the said executor personally at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of said sale.

Terms and conditions of sale: Cash in lawful money of the United States of America, ten percent (10%) of the purchase price to be paid on day of sale, balance on confirmation of sale by the Court; taxes and insurance to be prorated, and title insurance policy to be provided by the seller. The Executor reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated: April 21st, 1941.

DONALD HALE

Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Lester M. Hale, also known as L. M. Hale, deceased.

SHELBURN ROBISON,
Attorney for Executor,
Carmel, California.

Date of First Publication—April 24th 1941.
Date of Last Publication—May 8th, 1941.

+

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

—o—

In the Matter of the Estate of LESTER M. HALE, also known as L. M. HALE, deceased. No. 7056

—o—

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, Donald Hale, as executor of the last will and testament of Lester M. Hale, also known as L. M. Hale, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice to Shelburn Robison, attorney for said executor, at his office in Las Tejas Building, Ocean and Mission Streets, Carmel, California, which last-named place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated: April 21st, 1941.

DONALD HALE

Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Lester M. Hale, also known as L. M. Hale, deceased.

SHELBURN ROBISON,
Attorney for Executor,
Carmel, California.

Date of First Publication—April 24, 1941.
Date of Last Publication—May 22, 1941.

+

NOTICE FOR BIDS

Written bids for the purchase of material hereinafter described will be opened and considered by the Board of Trustees of the Carmel Unified School District at 7:30 p.m. May 13, 1941, at its regular meeting place in the Carmel High School building. The material to be so purchased consists generally of material and equipment for the installation of a lawn sprinkler system on the High School grounds. All bids must be based on specifications and plans for a lawn sprinkling system now on file and obtainable in the office of O. W. Bardarson, District Superintendent.

Separate bids may be made on sprinkling equipment and on pipe, valves and fittings in accordance with said specification and plans so on file.

Bids to be accompanied by cash, bond, or certified check for ten (10%) percent of amount bid.

Dated: April 24, 1941

SHELBURN ROBISON
HUGH COMSTOCK
ANITA DORMODY
PETER FERRANTE
HAROLD NIELSEN

Date of First Publication: April 24, 1941
Date of Last Publication: May 8, 1941

SPRING CLEANING made easy

YOUR RUGS
We do them thoroughly.
Perfectly and
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CURTAINS · DRAPES
COUCH COVERS

and men

Get Your Old Hat Blocked for Spring

CARMEL CLEANERS
DOLORES STREET
Telephone 242

Sunset School Menu

May 5-9, 1941

Monday: Cream of pea soup, spinach, tagliarini, fruit salad, gingerbread.

Tuesday: Scotch broth, carrots, chili beans, blushing pear salad, ice cream.

Wednesday: Cream of tomato soup, artichokes, mashed potatoes and gravy, wilted lettuce salad, pineapple tapioca.

Thursday: Vegetable soup, corn, hamburgers, sunset salad, apple sauce.

Friday: Clam chowder, string beans, cheese souffle, macaroni salad, ice cream.

Abalone Giants Almost Make The Grade

The *Giants* almost made the grade in last Sunday's Abalone League game, and everyone but the *Shamrocks* would have been pleased if they'd done it. In the ninth inning they were leading 8-6. Then the *Shamrocks* began throwing their weight around, and when the final count was made things stood at 9-8 for the wearers of the green. Too bad.

Not only was the finish close, but it was a nip and tuck struggle all the way through, with the lead changing hands till it had the spectators dizzy. But in the end the *Giants* were still without a game in the win column. Next week, however, the famed Helen Heavey will be added to the *Giant* lineup, and those who have seen her play and realize how important first basemen are in these games know what that should mean.

Rowntree and Hasty led the hitting attack for the *Shamrocks*, while Dawson, Morehouse and Evans did yeoman work for the *Giants*.

In the second game the *Tigers* took the *Pilots* into camp with little difficulty, the score being 18-3. Don Elias, Mike Balazs, Joe De Amaral and Ken Roberts divided *Tiger* hitting honors, with three each. Erv Poklen and Gale Alderson got two apiece for the *Pilots*. Allen Knight, *Pilot* captain and pitcher, lacked control this trip, and in addition the *Tigers* ran wild on the bases.

Next Sunday the *Pilots* play the *Shamrocks* at 2 o'clock and the *Giants* meet the *Tigers* at 3:15. If the *Shamrocks* and *Tigers* should both win their games they'll clash in a playoff for the championship on May 11.

The standings now are:

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Shamrocks	5	2	.714
Tigers	5	2	.714
Pilots	4	3	.571
Giants	0	7	.000

I say, old man,

where might I find decent lodgings hereabouts?

HIGHLANDS INN
5 Miles South of Carmel on San Simeon Highway
Rates $5 to $7.50 per day per person
American Plan

CARMEL INN
At Home in a Friendly Atmosphere
Moderate Rates
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Newly Remodeled
Monte Verde Apts.
Ocean View. Large, Comfortable Rooms and Apartments
Very Attractive Rates
Monte Verde near Ocean
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Seventh and Lincoln
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Hotel La Ribera
"Home of Hospitality"
European Plan
Rates from $3

Acorn Ads

10 cents a line for one insertion. 15 cents a line for two insertions. 20 cents a line for three insertions. 25 cents a line for four insertions. Minimum charge 50 cents. Count five words to a line.

WORK WANTED

EXPERIENCED Cook - maid - butler - houseman want extra work. Can drive your car or ours. Monterey 8962. (18)

HOURLY OR PART time work wanted by capable, educated woman. Experienced secretarial and general office work. Ruth Higby, Box 272. Phone 538-J. (17)

MAN WILL WORK for room and board and small wage. Good character and appearance. Handy around house, store or workshop. Drive car, use typewriter. Write c/o Mr. Mervin P. O. Box 1916, Carmel. (17)

EXPERT WORK—Floors cleaned and waxed—have my own electric polisher—also do Painting—and Repairing. G. Ricketson. Phone 924. Box 1272, Carmel. (8)
Carmel. (17)

CARS WASHED by experienced man at your convenience. Also window washing. Reasonable price. Phone Monterey 8962. (18)

FOR SALE

SOLID BLACK WALNUT antique bedroom set, beautifully hand carved. Fine condition. Mrs. Carrie Stoute, Saratoga, Calif. (20)

Flowers for Mother, May 11th, Del Monte Park Nursery.

POSITIONS WANTED

CAPABLE YOUNG English governess, companion or housekeeper, available for summer vacation or longer. Willing to travel. References. Box No. 1650. (17)

FOR RENT OR SALE

ATTRACTIVE CARMEL type studio. Living room, 2 bedrooms, Box 795. Phone 586. (18)

BARGAIN—Large Carmel home—3 blocks from beach, heavy beam construction on substantial concrete foundation and basement, vaulted, studio livingroom with massive fireplace, modern kitchen. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 sleeping porches. Attractive garden completely fenced. $7500. THOBURNS across from the Library. (17)

FOR SALE—Several makes of vacuum cleaners, all in good condition. For sale from $7.50. Phone 1914 Carmel. (17)

FURNISHED four room house. Sunny, pleasant, quiet. Suitable for couple. Available for three months. Santa Rita between Fourth and Fifth, or phone 392-R. (17)

New Books

"Exit Laughling," by Irvin S. Cobb. Autobiography of the humorist and journalist.

"There's Rosemary . . . There's Rue," by Winifred Fortescue. Autobiography of her early life in New England by that author of the delightful books on Provence.

"Germany: Jekyll and Hyde," by Sebastian Haffner. An analysis of the habits of mind that have dominated the German Reich from Bismarck to Hitler, suggesting the lack of political sense for peaceable control of a large power state.

"Journey to the World's End," by Hakon Mielche. A gaily written, humorously illustrated account of the author's travels from his native Denmark to Tierra del Fuego, South America.

"Toward a New Order of Sea Power," by Harold and Margaret Sprout. A continuation of their "Rise of American Naval Power," with its interest centering in the Washington Naval Conference, of 1921.

"Strange Malady," by Dr. Warren Vaughan. A thorough explanation of allergia.

Fiction: "The Fog Comes," by M. Collins; "The Bright Pavilions," by Hugh Walpole; "The Pomegranate," by A. Roberts; "War on the Range," by J. E. Grinstead; "Lest Darkness Fall," by Sprague de Camp; "Not by Strange Gods," short stories by Elizabeth Roberts.

+ + +

Margaret Lindsay, the movie actres, her mother, Mrs. John Kies, and her sister, Miss Mickie Kies, have been the guests in Carmel of another sister, Mrs. John Buehler, wife of Captain John Buehler.

+

Fred Kahn, the dancer, was in Carmel last week visiting his mother, Mrs. Virginia Kahn. On Sunday he dropped into June Delight's studio and the two spent several hours dancing and talking "shop." Mr. Kahn will be remembered for his outstanding work in the dancing teachers' convention in San Francisco last September.

+

Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Tolfree are back in their home in Hatton Fields after a three weeks' vacation in Palmdale, in the Mojave Desert. The Tolfrees, guests at the Casa del Adobe, came back full of enthusiasm over the climate and the flowers.

+

Mrs. James Greenan and Mrs. Rene McDonald drove to Hollywood last week for a short visit. Mrs. Greenan returned to Carmel on Thursday. On her way back, she stopped in Bakersfield for a day.

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Sign Up and Help the Boys

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

to do is pick them up at a central meeting place, entertain them, and return them to that meeting place.

That doesn't sound like an awful lot to do, does it? And it will pay big dividends in the gratitude of the boys.

Or if you prefer, there are other things you can do. They're thinking of organizing a barbecue, and maybe a show at the Forest Theater for some time this summer. That's why they've asked people to check on the coupon whether they sing, play, take part in drama, and that sort of thing.

And showing the boys around is another thing. We've got a lot to show them here—Point Lobos and Big Sur and all sorts of natural wonders. And maybe when a boy's family calls on him arrangements could be made to show them around too.

There are plenty of things people can do—if they want to. And we still believe that there are plenty of Carmel people who want to. We just didn't put it up to them the right way. So we're trying again. We're running the same coupon we ran last week. And if you'll sign it and send it in to the Committee or to the CYMBAL or *Pine Cone* you'll be doing your bit, and some boys a long way from their homes will appreciate it.

+

I want to do my part as a volunteer during this national emergency. I have checked below the type of service I can best render, and will expect to be notified when my services are needed.

Sincerely yours,

Name ....., Approximate Age.....

Street ..... City ..... Phone .....

INTEREST: (Please Check)

.....Home Hospitality
.....Red Cross (Hospital Visits)
.....Nursing
.....Recreational Activities
.....Music
.....Do you sing?
.....Do you play an instrument?
If so, which one?.....
.....Drama
.....Dances
.....Athletics
If so, which one?.....

Transportation (Use of car)
.....Short rides for soldiers and family
.....Sightseeing

Clerical Assistance
.....Typing
.....Shorthand
.....Telephoning
.....Filing
.....Information booth
.....General Utility Service
.....Committee Work
.....Organizational Ability

What is your hobby?.....

Remarks: Give details.

.....

.....

.....

Stella's Will Pay for New Name

When Stella's Dry Goods Store moves into its new quarters up beyond the post office it won't be Stella's any more.

That's something to conjure with, too, since this store has been a feature of Carmel since 1913, when Stella Guichard, sister of the present owner, Mrs. James B. McGrury, founded it.

But the trouble is that Miss Guichard has Stella's Cottages, just beyond the new location. And the names of the two businesses cause a lot of confusion.

So when they move they're going to change their name.

To what?

You tell them. It will be worth five dollars to you if you do.

For they're going to have a name contest. It begins now and will close on May 14. They invite people to bring in proposals for the new name. And the prize for the person whose suggestion they take is five dollars.

They'll be moving within a few weeks, but Mrs. McGrury doesn't know quite when. And that move will be the second the store has made in the 28 years of its existence. It was originally across the street, where the Bank of Carmel now stands. And when you think that it started there in 1913 you realize that it is pretty much of a pioneer affair.

In 1922 Miss Guichard moved it across the street to its present location. Her sister, Mrs. McGrury, was with her for a year there, and in 1927 the McGrurys bought her out.

Even 1927 isn't so recent, as things go in Carmel.

DAN'S RESTAURANT CLOSES UP

Dan's Restaurant, where Delos Curtis used to have his place, on Ocean Avenue, closed last night and did not reopen this morning. Dan McCarthy tells us that he is giving up his lease and that Jimmy Williams, from whom he had taken it, will probably reopen it in a few days. Dan plans to stay in Carmel, however.

+ + +

REUNION OF SINGERS

Mrs. Ruby Bell of Washington, D.C., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jaffrey Harris (Rachel Morton). Rachel Morton and Mrs. Bell were singing students together in Berlin and this is Mrs. Bell's first trip here. On Thursday, Miss Morton and Miss Anne Barrows took Mrs. Bell to San Francisco on a sight-seeing trip. On Sunday the Harrises entertained a few of their friends with a musical evening in her honor. Rachel Morton, Anne Barrows and Mrs. Bell sang to Jaffrey Harris' accompaniment and Mr. Harris' paintings were displayed. Present were Mrs. John Clay and her house guest, Mrs. Crofton, Mrs. Mabel Dodson, and Mrs. W. H. Winslow.

+ + +

Mrs. Louise Hasty is leaving for a few days' stay at the Carlton Hotel in Atascadero.

SUNSET CLEANERS

Cleaning ✓ Pressing
Dyeing ✓ Alterations
Hand Laundering

T. Yahanda, Prop.
Telephone 1607
Seventh between Dolores and San Carlos

LETTERS

Friend Dick:

Was particularly impressed with the article headed "Depressions Aren't Necessary" on page 10 in last week's issue of your very splendid paper, and I especially recommend its re-reading to those who may have skimmed through it hurriedly or without thorough concentration.

The keynote of the article is your reference to the fact that during "prosperity" (?) people become so involved in installment purchases, mortgages and *taxes* to *service* old *government loans* that they can't purchase sufficient new goods to keep the wheels of commerce turning at the necessary ever-increasing speed, and when the belts commence to slip, business interests tighten up and the depression child is born from the mother of prosperity.

In my humble opinion there is a definite economic plan which, *if employed*, would cushion the coming depression which will otherwise settle over this land just as surely as night follows day, when the defense spending program ends.

All municipalities throughout the United States should defer all *public improvements* during this emergency, thereby building up a tremendous back-log of projects, a potential labor-giving program which may be brought into physical operation upon the expiration of "prosperity" (?).

Why should cities, towns, and villages select *this* as an especially favorable time to construct public buildings, thereby competing with the defense program for labor and materials at all-time high prices, when it would definitely be in the public's interest to defer such projects?

You concluded your article stating a depression will confront us and we will have to meet it *somehow*.

Somehow is rather indefinite, *united action is necessary.*

How do the squirrels meet *their* depression which sets in *every* winter? They defer their storage nut-eating program until the snow falls.

Why not emulate the foxy little squirrel and scoff at depressions?

The Monterey Peninsula has many strong voices which are heard in Sacramento and Washington, why not endeavor to sell the government the idea of sponsoring a National movement to defer *all public improvements* during this emergency?

E. H. EWIG

More Classifieds

FOR RENT OR SALE

BUY A HOME NOW. Open for your inspection. Camino Real south of Santa Lucia. Beautiful 3 bedroom home, just completed, ready to occupy. Large livingroom commanding a wonderful view, sun all day long. 2 tile baths. Modern kitchen. Diningroom. 2-car garage. Protected patio with Grill. You could not buy the lot and duplicate today for the price of $10500. Will qualify for FHA Loan. Stop in and inspect this fine home. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Ocean Ave. Phone 66. (18)

CARMEL WOODS HOME. A fine home with 3 bedrooms, situated on 3 lots, 1 a corner. Stucco with hardwood floors. In good condition. The garden is unusually well planted and cared for—it is beautiful. Sunny and protected from the winds. You could not duplicate this home for the asking price. It is clear, but can be financed. Fine for a home or for rental investment. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Ave. Phone 66. (18)

STUDIO ROOM for one person, view near beach, private bath and entrance. Call 1217. (18)

LOST AND FOUND

WILL THE PERSON who found a blue flannel jacket at the Beach Monday afternoon kindly leave it at the CYMBAL office and greatly oblige the owner. San Carlos and 7th. (18)

+ + +

Flowers for Mother, May 11th, Del Monte Park Nursery.

K I P ' S
Food Center

MEAT DEPARTMENT

Value is What You Get for What You Pay!

For instance . . .

Leg of Genuine SPRING LAMB
33c

SAN CARLOS AND OCEAN
Telephones 167 and 168

Waiters' Strike

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

evening to decide whether it's peace or war.

The strike will not affect Carmel, and will touch only one place in Pacific Grove. And as a great many of the Monterey employers are said to have signed up already it won't be complete even over there. But most of the larger places are involved.

K I P ' S
Food Center

GROCERIES
DAIRY PRODUCTS
FROZEN FOODS
BEER, WINE, LIQUORS

Eastern Beer 3 for 25c
(No deposit on bottles)
Peaches, No. 2½ can 2 for 27c
Milk, large cans 4 for 25c
Hills Coffee, Red Can 2 lbs. 50c

San Carlos and Ocean
Telephones 167 and 168

Bargains to Take Home from the

Carmel Plumbing Co.

1 Regular 126.50 Hi-Broiler and Oven. Fully Insulated. Thermo Control. All Gas Center Top Range

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